Demonstrated by the Success of Thursday Night's Concert.

Expressions from Business Men and Residents in the Neighborhood.

mental" concert at East Hiver Park last hursday evening was attended has given increased impetus to the proposition urged by THE EVENING WORLD that the change in the hour of the concerts be made permanent.

vocates of the change were more than redized, and the wonderful popularity of the scheme was strongly impressed on everybody. ople who had opposed the change saw instantly that they had been mistaken, and that the great majority of residents near the park desired evening concerts only. The attendance at the concert, too, makes

the action of the Park Commissioners last Wednesday to appear inconsistent because of their having prejudged as a tallure what in reality turned out to be a most triumphant

Prequenters of the park, who have now tasted the delights of an evening concert, are more than ever eager that the change be other possible action now on the part of the The willingness of Bandmaster Hall to play

in the evening removes the last possible objection to the evening concerts and makes further delay in the carrying out of the scheme unjust to the masses of people who FEAR NO SPREAD OF TYPHUS. frequent the park.

EVENING WORLD reporters who visited the vicinity of East River Park late vesterday afternoon gleaned these opinions from promi nent business men and residents in the neigh-

John Brandt, architect, 608 East Eightyfourth street.-The "experimental" concert showed conclusively that evening concerts are the choice of the people. I never saw a better the Park Board neglects, in the face of these facts, to give us evening concerts permamently, it will be a shame and a disgrace.

park, and I know of my own knowledge that now detained at Hoffman Island. ing concerts are demanded by every one. The park was jammed Thursday night, but every one kept good nature 1, and the police had little or nothing to do. It is plain that the people want evening concerts, and they

Otto Selfert, druggist. 1630 Fast End avenue-it's just as I told you before. The greater part of the people around here work sarah Muller, who had nursed her, were iso-sarah Muller, who had nursed here. Look how they flocked to the park Thursday night! That ought to be enough to convince the Commissioners, and I don't see how they can consistently put off evening concerts

A. Sieke, druggist, 1674 Avenue A-Two thousand residents petitioned the Park Comdoners through THE EVENING WORLD for evening concerts at East River Park. That

number was swelled to 15,000 Thursday night. What more evidence do the Commissioners want, anyhow?

William Breme, 1077 Avenue A—The Commissioners wanted proof that evening concerts were desired. The Eveniso Woston gave it to them. Then they wanted to try one evening concert as an "experiment."

The "experiment" was overwhelmingly successful. Now why not make the change.

Righlak, Scotch and Irish immigrants were accommodated in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in successful in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in successful in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in successful, in a decommodated in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in successful, who had been lodged in Hamburg in such segregating them from the rest of the ship's passengers absolutely necessary.

Yesterday afternoon, just before the removal of the Russian, south and irrely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in a portion of the ship entirely separated from the induced in the induced in the ship entirely separated from the induced in th successful. Now why not make the change

successful. Now why not make the change germanent?

Bolomon Sheyer, 334 East Fighty-sixth street—I was a little doubtful until Thursday night whether evening concerts would meet with great popular favor. The limmense 2000M and the excellent behavior of all formed an excellent argument in favor of the evening concerts, and I am now convinced that the evening is the proper time. The growd was not composed principally of baby-carriages and curses, which was the rule at af ernoon concerts, but of laboring me: and their wives and children—the people for whose benefit the concerts are supposed to be given. I say let the evening concerts be continued.

Christopher Modesham 405 East.

intended to be benefited could be present.

Any one who looked over the crowd at the park Thursday night could not fall to observe that it was composed principally of the laboring class. If those people are to derive Ho Will Urgs the Establishment of any benefit from these concerts the hour Branch Headquarters in Chicago. must be changed from afternoon to evening. I think that the great throng of people present Thursday night was ample demonstration of the popular desire for evening concerts.

street - With an efficient police patrol to provent vandals from damaging the shrubbery i should say by all means let us have evening the porters and a baggage agent. music. I am strongly in favor of evening nois state committee. concerts, and so are all my neighbors, who are working people, and, consequently, cannot the Democratic party had a prospect of carry-

the neighborhood who doesn't? The people in this vicinity are principally incehanics and laborers. That is the class the concerts are intended to benefit. Then let us have the music in the evening, when it will be possible for all to attend. Afternoon concerts were of no benefit to anybody but a few children and people of feisure. Evening concerts met with popular favor and should be continued by all means. by all means.

Joseph Lemie, 1659 First avenue-i believe I voice the popular sentiment of the neigh-borhood when I say that evening concerts are what is wanted. The Park Board must be convinced since Thursday night that if all the people are to be given an opportunity to the people are to be given an opportunity to enjoy the music the time must be changed to aged thirty-two years, was found dead in the evening. The "experiment" was a great woods near Pleasureville about four miles

success, and should settle the question in fa- from this city last evening. When found she vor of a change to evening. Christopher Roggeman, 1657 First avenue—over her breast was on fire. There were two builet holes in her neck and cuts on her head.

about the matter, and all favored evening soncerts. The only objection is that the park is not large enough to accommodate the people, and the police patrol is inadequate. Both, however, are trivial.

built thois in her neck and cuts on her nead. She had been out in the woods gathering soncerts and had been gone some time when search was made for her. Near the body a man's had and piece of suspite, and the police patrol is inadequate.

F. W. Nerge, Eighty-fourth street and East End avenue—I was at first opposed to even-ing concerts because I leared they would ing concerts because I leared they would 421 the world and his wife will be in draw undesirable characters to the Park. I terested to learn how the Berlin worktee that I was mintaken. I never saw a bet- ing girls, under the sweating system, make cloaks at home is \$8 a month. ter class of people than attended Thursday make cloaks and mantles for this country. Nell Nelson will give this informatives and families, and for the first time en-

joyed a concert at this Park. There is no

Bernard Kuenke, 1020 East End avenue-The people showed by their presence at the Park Thursday night that the evening was tay on the part of the Park Commissioners is inexcusable.

Theodore Kuest, 535 East Eighty-fourth street-Thursday night was the first time I have been able to enjoy a concert at East River Park. Fully 10,000 of the 15,000 people present then, like myself, work all day Why does the Park Board ignore the desires of the majority?

George Hockman, 500 East Eighty-second street-I am fortunate enough to be able to attend concerts in the afternoon, but I know from what I saw Thursday night and what my neighbors say that evening concerts are far more popular than those held in the afteron. Everybody favors them, and the change should be made permanent at once.

John Schroeder, 500 East Eighty-second street-I'm for evening concerts at East River Park and against any further ignoring of the rights and interests of its frequenters.

A. Rockmann, 437 East Eighty-second street—I can tell on of 200 people of my street—I can tell , on of goo people of my SHOT HIMSELF FOR own acquaintance who are in favor of evening concerts, but Thursday night's attendance surprised even me. I don't see how the Pari Commissioners can do anything else but give us what it is evident everybody desires. John Frank, 1622 East End avenue-The most sceptical Commissioner would have

been convinced that evening concerts were generally demanded had he tried to get into East River Park Thursday night. John Stoeckel, 1659 First avenue-I was

at Thursday night's concert and was delighted. It was a treat that I had never behope, with others, to have many more opportunities in the future. If the Park Commissioners have any regard for the wishes of the thousands of tired tollers in this vicinity they will give us evening concerts.

The Park Board's next regular meeting day is on Wednesday.

Nevada's Infected Passengers Effectively Isolated.

There were no new cases of typhus reported to the Health Department this morning, and Sanitary Superintendent Dr. Cyrus Edson expresses the opinion that there is absolutely no menace to the health of the city Fred. A. Botty, lawyer, 16:0 East End ave--I live directly across the way from the passengers of the steamship Nevada who are

Dr. Mercer, the Nevada's surgeon, reported on the arrival of that ship on Thursday that there was a suspicious case of sickness An examination by Health Officer Jenkins's assistant, Dr. Skinner, disclosed that the suspicious case was one of unmistakable typhus.

lated from the other passengers six days before the Nevada reached this port. The two women were at once taken to the

Reception Hospital, foot of East Sixteenth street, and thence transported to North Brother Island.

The steerage passengers on the ship were divided into two companies: Two hundred English, Scotch and Irish immigrants were

GEN. STEVENSON IN BUFFALO.

Branch Headquarters in Chicago,

Stevenson and party arrived in Buffalo at with it an eight-room house, erchard and Joseph Fausner, 333 East Eighty-sixth
There was no demonstration, owing to the trait Hailroad. The slide is caused by water street. With an emicient police patrol to pro-tect the children from danger and to pre-tent vandals from dangaring the shrubbers | depot to meet Mr. Stevenson being three re-the earth below.

son; W. G. Ewing and Adial E. Ewing, of being made to save the ratiroad, but it will his native country, Russian Poland. Gerger children and nurses. The evening concerts Chicago; Lambert Tree, ex-Minister to Rus-doubtless go into Clear Creek, as the track left Poland six years ago and, coming to can be attended by all who care to hear the sia, and Mr. Charles Shackleford, of the fill- moved two feet yesterday. The loss will be America, located in Omaha, where he lived

I. W. Sitke, 1659 First avenue—bo I prefer York was encouraging. The party only remained a few minutes and then proceeded on the neighborhood who doesn't? The people of the feet of the f

OUTRAGE AND MURDER.

and Slain Near York, Pa.

Your, Pa., July 16.—Mrs. Michael Clemens from this city last evening. When found she was on her hands and kneek, and her dress over her brenst was on fire. There were two order her brenst was on fi

Berlin Working Girls.

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Max Shire, Bereaved of His Daughter, Commits Suicide.

Grief at the loss of an idolized child led Max Shire, of 24 Delancey street, to end his life. He killed himself by firing four bullets into his own body at his home about 9 o'clock last night, though his act was not discovered until this morning, when some of the neighbors broke open the door and found him dead. The housekeeper had heard the four shots last night, but thought it was some one

was taken ill with scarlet fever and died he could not get over his affliction. He brooded and lost all ambition, and seemed to care to live no longer. His wife and irlands tried to live without his little Marie.

Last Monday Mrs. Snire went with her other child to Atlantic Highlands, N. J. where they have friends. Since his wife has been away Shire appeared more moody than

Mrs. Lottle Charepper, who lives in the next house, has been in the habit of waking him up in the morning by rapping at the window from the necessape. This morning, about 6.30, she knocked as usual, but got no

about 6.30, she knocked as usual, but got no response. Looking into the room she saw shire stretched out on the floor. Thinking something was wrong she alarmed the heighbors, who burst open the door and found shire dead.

He had on his trousers and had stripped himself bare to the waist. He was lying on the floor alongside the soin. He probably shot himself while lying on the sofa and rolled over on to the floor.

On the table were found a couple of letters which he wrote before he killed himself. One read as follows:

Another letter read : Please notify my wife at once. Please do not buty me before my wife arrives. She is Mrs. Adole Shire, care of James Martin's barber shop, Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey.

Shire had evidently intended to telegraph for his wife last night, for there was found on the table a desputch he had written telling her to come home quickly, as he felt sick. He did not send this, however.

The suicide belonged to Czernowitz Bucowinaer Lodge No. 70, L.O. R.A. His wife has been telegraphed for.

The Susquehanna, of the Erie Very Peculiar Blaze in a Pike Line, Crashes Into the John King.

There was a crash in the North River at Jersey City when the Susquehanna, of the double-deck tenement, 30 Pike street. same line, rounded the end of the dock com-

ing from Twenty-third street. The tide was strong and carried the Sus- said that they were going to Gien Island, and quehanna against the King with force enough invited the janitor, Charles Leopold, and his to knock a hole ten feet square in the men's wife to accompany them, which invitation

LANDSLIP IN COLORADO.

Part of Table Mountain Undermined by Irrigation Ditches,

GOLDEN, Col., July 1d. - A mass of earth 300 Katz in months. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 16.—Gen. Adiat E. Table Mountain, east of this place, carrying feet wide is aliding slowly down the side of

The ditches will doubtless go, leaving sevshould say by all means let us have evening concerts. The afternoon concerts were of the party included Mr. James S. Ewing, of concerts the afternoon concerts were of the party included Mr. James S. Ewing, of concerts to the party included Mr. James S. Ewing, of concerts to the party included Mr. James S. Ewing, of concerts were of the party included Mr. James S. Ewing, of concerts the party included Mr. James S. Ewing, of concerts were of the concerts were of the party included Mr. James S. Ewing, of concerts heavy, especially to farmers.

Fell from Fire Escape. Four-year-old Lizzle Salenski fell from the fire escape on the third story of her home, 177 Ludlow street, to the escape on the first story, and had her skull fractured. She was stiended at home.

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FERRY-BOATS IN COLLISION. THIRD FIRE WITHIN A YEAR

Street Double Decker.

Fire broke out at 7.30 o'clock this morning

8.30 o'clock this morning. The Eric ferry- in the apartments of Louis Katz, on the first boat John King was about leaving her sip in | floor rear of the five-story and basement. The Katz family, consisting of father, mother and five children, were out. They

Christopher Ripingham, 427 East Seventy.

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The steamship Nevada was rumigated with subjuncie acid gas, and all possible gern life destroyed by the use of super-heated steam policy advocated by The Evening Wonth that if the concerts are to be given at all the concerts are to be given at all they should be at a time when the people intended to be benefited could be present.

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The steamship Nevada was rumigated with subjuncie acid gas, and all possible gern life destroyed by the use of super-heated steam to a like process.

The King keeled over until her guard-rail was under water and everybody on board was thrown in a heap on the port side of the boar. Fortunately no one was hurt beyond a few bruises and the King proceeded on her trip. the curtains blazing in the window of the Katz apartment. She screamed, and some-body turned in the fire hiarm. Two engines immediately responded, and in ten minutes the fire was extinguished.

The fire was entirely confined to the Katz apartments, where, however, every bit of turniture was completely destroyed.

This is the third fire in 30 Pike street within a year. The owner is Moritz Goldstein, of 130 Kast Forty-ning street. The Katz iamily has lived there only for two months.

ESCAPED FROM EXILE.

Soloman Gerger, of Omaha, on His Way Eome from Siberia.

(BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.) OMANA, Neb., July 16.—News has just been about four years.

He took out first naturalization papers, but not the second set. He made considerable money peddling and went back to Poland on a visit, whereupon he was arrested by emissaries of the Czar, his property confiscated LINCOLN and he was exited.

The United States Government's interference was invoked, but it could do nothing, as Geiger was not a citizen. A letter received in this city from Gerger's son bays Gerger is now on his way to America.

HEIGHTS,

23 minutes by c

In the city C

SLEPT UNDER A WORK CAR.

It Was Moved by a Train and Seven Men Were Mangled.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 1d.-A frightful accident occurred last night at the Gravei rit on the Cotton lieit road. A work car had been side-tracked there and seven workmen blaced their bunks under this car to sleep. During the night a freight train backed in and moved the car. The whole seven were frightfully mangled. Three will die.

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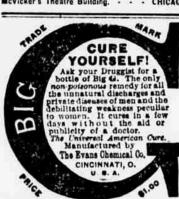
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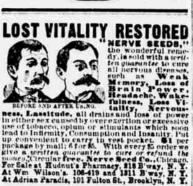
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